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Wildcat Fans Invade University Club Following Tufts-UNH Fray

The Boston Alumni Association will sponsor after-the-game festivities at the University Club, 40 Trinity Place, in Boston, immediately following the Tufts-Wildcat football game to be played in the Hub City, this Saturday afternoon.

Assured of a large turnout, with both graduates and undergraduates invited to put in an appearance, the Alumni Association has gone to great lengths to provide the best for Wildcat rooters, with a party and dance scheduled as high points of the evening's entertainment.

Doors of the University Club will open at 5:30 p.m. and the party and informal supper will immediately get under-way. Dancing will begin at 8:00 p.m. to the music of Todd Kennedy and his orchestra. The admission price is set at \$1.00.

Just prior to the war, the Alumni delighted in turning Boston into a partisan battleground where Wildcat enthusiasts met to renew old acquaintances and discuss the afternoon's gridiron battle between UNH and Harvard. Last year, the Alumni renewed their pre-war socials, inviting hundreds of Blue and White fans to their club for an evening of dancing and celebrating following the Wildcat's victory over Northeastern.

Bridge Tournament Invitation Extended

Invitations have been extended to the University of New Hampshire and 325 other colleges and universities accredited by the Association of American Universities to compete in the 1949 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament.

The tournament, restricted to undergraduates, will be played by mail in February and the winners of the preliminaries will meet for the face-to-face final, April 22 and 23 at the Drake Hotel in Chicago, where they will be the guests of the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee.

In order that there be no cost to the competing colleges or players, the committee, composed of a group of college alumni and officials interested in developing Contract Bridge as an intercollegiate sport, will furnish financial support. In addition, the committee will award a silver trophy to the winners.

The committee requires that the approval of the dean or a corresponding authority be granted before a college can be regarded as officially entered in the tournament.

NE Campuses Send Newman Delegates to Manchester Meeting

College men and women from many New England campuses will play a dominant role in the Second Regional Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in Manchester on November 6, 7, and 8.

Representatives from Newman Clubs and Catholic Colleges will participate in the deliberations, both as speakers and panel members. The general theme of the Congress is "An Instructed Catholic is a Better Catholic".

The Most Rev. Matthew F. Brady, D.D., Bishop of Manchester, will be host to several thousand delegates. Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston heads the list of bishops and prelates who will take part in various phases of the Confraternity program covering religious instruction for school and parochial groups. Rev. Thomas S. Hansberry of Manchester is general chairman of the Congress.

Sunday, November 7, has been des-

Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

Freshman Assemblies. All Freshmen are expected to attend these assemblies, to be held in New Hampshire Hall at 1 p.m. Wednesday:

November 10 Speakers, Deans Woodruff and Medesy, on "Social Problems of College Life."

November 17 Speaker, Dean Sackett, on "The Meaning of Grades."

Over 900 Dads Come to Durham

Between nine hundred and one thousand Dads came to Durham last Saturday, Oct. 30, to participate in the University of New Hampshire's first post-war Dads' Day program.

University President Arthur Adams spoke to 1500 sons, daughters, and Dads at the noon luncheon in New Hampshire Hall, and Gov. Chas. M. Dale also spoke briefly. O. V. "Dad" Henderson was master of ceremonies.

After the football game with Northeastern, the Dads were entertained at open house festivities at University dormitories and several fraternities.

New Math Society Opens Membership

The National Honorary Mathematical Society of the University of New Hampshire, Pi Mu Epsilon, is offering membership to interested students of mathematics.

Any person is eligible to join the society who has completed 12 or more credits of college mathematics with an average of 3.25 or better. His scholastic average must be at least 3.0.

This organization joined the national honorary society last spring, having previously been a local group under the auspices of Delta Chi.

Newly elected officers of the society are: President, Harry Farnham; Treasurer, Donald O'Brien, and Secretary, Claire Rouillard.

A meeting open to all interested students will be held on Monday, November 8 at the Trophy Room in Commons.

ignated for meetings of interest to college students. At 3:00 p.m. a special panel will deal with the nature, value, and formation of discussion clubs. At 8:00 p.m. a practical demonstration of a religious discussion group will be conducted, with the UNH Newman Club being represented on the panel by Joyce McCue, Gerald Nolan, and James McManus.

A large delegation from the University will attend the Saturday and Sunday sessions, and Father J. Desmond O'Connor, Catholic Chaplain at UNH, will be a guest speaker at the Sunday afternoon discussions. He will also act as chairman of a panel on the Parish Confraternity to be held Monday afternoon.

Headquarters for the Congress will be the Carpenter Hotel and meetings will be held in St. Joseph's Auditorium, St. Cecilia's Hall, and in the Manchester Arts Institute. All University students are cordially invited to attend the Congress.

"All My Sons" Opens 26th Year Of Mask and Dagger Production

Opening the twenty-sixth season of U.N.H. theatrical entertainment, Mask and Dagger will present Arthur Miller's prize winning play, *All My Sons*, on four consecutive nights, November 10, 11, 12, and 13. The play, hailed by Broadway critics during its highly successful season in 1946-47, as one of the most outstanding in recent years, earned the New York Drama Critics' Circle award as the best play in that year by an American author.

Ranny Weeks' Orchestra Engaged for Mil Art Ball

The Scabbard and Blade Society decided at their last meeting to engage Ranny Weeks and his orchestra for this year's Military Ball.

Ranny, the popular WCOP disc-jockey, and his orchestra have just finished a summer's engagement at the Hotel Sheraton Roof in Boston.

The Ball will be held Friday, December 10, at New Hampshire Hall between 9:00 and 2:00 with 2:30 permission for the girls. Admission will be \$3.60 per couple, tax included.

NHOC Sponsors Olympic Showing

Hans Thorner's production "The 1948 Winter-Olympics" will be given a special showing for University of New Hampshire students in New Hampshire Hall, on Thursday, November 18, when the Outing Club will sponsor one of the film's first performances.

Containing a powerful dramatization of every event that took place during the Olympics held at St. Moritz this past winter, the motion picture is the work of Hans Thorner, noted sport pictorial photographer, and a six-man crew who filmed 95 minutes of the fine competitive spirit which marked the '48 Olympics.

The showing of the film will start at 8:15 p.m. and admission prices for members of the Outing Club are 50c, and 65c for non-members.

Newman Club Calendar

November 11
Ritual, Murkland, Hall

November 14
Province meeting, 3 p.m., Murkland

November 21
Communion Breakfast, Bishop Matthew F. Brady, N. H. Hall

Alumni Association Will Set New Goal for Memorial Fund

With their first fund drive already surpassed by soaring costs of construction, members of the Alumni Association's Memorial Fund Drive have announced that a new goal will be set in the very near future, following consultation with various engineers.

A goal of \$250,000 was set by the Alumni in 1946 for the construction of a student union building on the campus to provide suitable recreational and organizational facilities for the student body. The drive has included private donations from Alumni and friends of the University, but as their post-war objective was neared, consulting engineers reported that the higher costs of building materials and labor would require additional funds.

In order to make their final drive a reality, the Alumni Association has requested that the University extend an invitation to Porter M. Butts, noted engineering expert on student union buildings, to visit the campus and submit the final construction estimate for the proposed structure.

According to the book, "The Best Plays of 1946-47", Miller achieved the true-to-life results so prevalent in the play by his ability to find his ideas through actual contact with the type of life portrayed in the production.

"All My Sons" presents to the audience problems brought about by the recent war and how they were solved. It does not take isolated instances, but gains its veracity from facts which are perhaps as close to the audience as the necessity of living itself. It is a moving, living play which skips over elements which would be foreign to those watching it.

Featured as stars of the play are Donald Chapman and Lawrence Kilburn, who alternate as the leading character, Chris Keller. Both Chapman and Kilburn have rendered excellent performances in productions given in past seasons. In addition to many veteran troupers, several newcomers will make their debuts in "All My Sons". Among these are: Mary Jane Stafford, Richard Wall, Virginia Deschenes, Mrs. Irene Scroggins and Barbara Marden. Two local boys, James Higgins and Walter King, will play the part of Burt, a juvenile role unsuitable for UNH dramatists.

The play is under the able direction of Prof. Joseph D. Batcheller.

Class of '50 Votes New Constitution

President Charles Long presided over the first meeting of the Junior Class held on Monday, October 25, at which a new constitution was adopted by the Class of '50.

Joy Ahrendt and James Wedges were chosen to fill vacancies on the Executive Council, and Professor Philip Wheaton of the English Department, was elected class advisor.

A decision to sponsor one other Junior Class function, in addition to the Junior Prom, was voted by the members, and the Executive Council is now open to suggestions from students in regards to the forthcoming class affair.

Mr. Butts, who is a director of the Wisconsin Union and a past president of the American Association of College Unions, will visit UNH this fall and submit complete plans for building following a preliminary survey.

Factors which the consulting engineer will face include the necessity of designing the building as an integral part of the campus, with the size and arrangement to be determined by the number of students and activities to be covered in the Union's program.

Students, faculty, and alumni will have an opportunity to share in the development of the structure when the plans are discussed and finally adopted. Upon adoption of the plans, the final cost will be estimated and an ambitious fund drive will get under-way.

The building is to be erected as a memorial to present and former students of the University who served in the armed forces during the war, (continued on page 8)

Adams Stresses Importance of Individual in Navy Day Speech

President Arthur S. Adams, speaking at a program observing Navy Day, warned the Dover Rotary, Kiwanis, and Lions Clubs:

"We must not forget that the importance of the individual, which makes our country great, can be continued by the willingness of every one of us to do our part in the service of our country."

Dr. Adams, President of the University of New Hampshire, headed the Navy's college training program during World War II, and at present is a regular Navy captain on inactive duty.

"Both the Navy and the University of New Hampshire stress the importance of the individual," declared President Adams.

"In the Navy's college training program we operate on the theory that the individuality of the young men who came to us was more important than any other one thing."

President Adams went on further to say, "Your state university operates on the same theory. The individual careers of our young men and women students deserve and receive primary consideration."

"It is imperative that their education be aimed toward furthering our great American tradition of freedom and individual responsibility," he stated. "They are the leaders of the future and we will place in their hands the job of keeping alive that tradition."

Meet Your Prof

By Bill Merrill

We have an instructor this week who should be able to hold the attention of at least the male portion of the class. Who is this person? If you are a Chem 1-2 student you know it is Mrs. Margaret Whittemore, the capable instructor.

Mrs. Whittemore is a graduate of New Hampshire with a B.S. in Chemistry in 1946. She is the former Peg Tower, well-known in her student days as president of AWS. Last year she was an instructor in the Organic Chemistry lab. When asked which she preferred, she replied, "Teaching is much more interesting and more challenging than lab instructing, but lab work is much freer and easier on the instructor."

One day last year after working in the Organic lab she happened to look at her wedding ring and saw that it was turning brown; she had forgotten that it would react with the chemicals that were being used! Another time she was talking to a student and the one beside her was heating a combination of HNO₃ and H₂SO₄ in a test tube without following instructions. The result was that the acids boiled over and went all over her. Net result was the loss of one new suit.

While teaching, it is necessary at times to experiment in front of the class. Most of the time it works; at times an experiment will not turn out the way it was supposed to and can be rather embarrassing. Mrs. Whittemore says. Other times you know what should happen but when it does you jump just as high as the students. Here is a good example of what she means. One day she was demonstrating to the class the explosiveness of a mixture of two parts hydrogen and one part oxygen. A rubber balloon was filled with the mixture and anchored above the desk. Then a lighted torch was applied and the result was a terrific explosion. Everyone including Mrs. Whittemore jumped.

It is an interesting story how she met her husband during their Fresh-

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Student Workshop Exhibits in Concord

The Student Workshop, a unique activity for University of New Hampshire students to carry on their hobbies, will be on display in Concord next week.

The exhibit will feature the varied programs carried on in the workshop and will be set up at the New England and Industrial Arts convention to be held Thursday and Friday, November 4 and 5, at Concord High School Auditorium.

One of the featured displays will be a radio cabinet made by Richard L. Friend of Kingston; another will be an easy chair put together by Fred Burger of Irvington, New Jersey. Also included in the exhibition will be photographs of many other projects carried on at the workshop.

The Workshop is open to any student or student organization and may be used for personal or group projects. These projects include poster making, woodworking, printing, painting, photography, radio, woodcarving, and other hobbies.

Instructor Wesley Brett has been arranging the exhibit with the aid of several students who make use of the workshop. They include Dorothy Underwood of Chester, who is practicing teaching at Concord High School; and John Sanborn and Richard Friend of Kingston.

'52 Techmen Guests Of Vector Society

Freshmen were given a demonstration, on October 28, on how to grab hold of 75,000 volts and still live to tell about it. This was one of the many experiments performed on the tour of technology buildings sponsored by the Vector Society.

The Students gathered in Murkland and were divided into five groups for the tour. Each group proceeded to a different laboratory to watch and take part in the experiments performed by the faculty members and seniors. The five laboratories visited included chemistry engineers, mechanical engineers, electrical engineers, civil engineers, and the experiment station's soil testing lab.

Fred Clark, president of the Vector Society explained that the tour was to give the freshmen a birds-eye preview of some of the courses offered them.

Tomorrow Magazine Runs Story Contest

Top Prizes of \$500 \$250 Set for the Winners of Contest

The editors of Tomorrow magazine have announced cash awards of \$500 and \$250 to be awarded prize-winning manuscripts entered in their College Writer's Contest.

Designed to encourage new creative writing talent among college students, the contest is open to all officially enrolled undergraduates in the United States. The contest carries an additional incentive to all writers in that their manuscripts will be considered for publication in future issues of the magazine at the regular rate of \$125 for each accepted story.

Copies of the magazine have been received at the library in order that prospective contestants may familiarize themselves with the magazine's style before competing.

Each contestant may enter as many manuscripts as he pleases, but each should not exceed 5000 words and the phrase "College Contest" must appear on both the manuscript and the envelope along with the writer's name, college, and mailing address. Closing date for the contest is December 31, 1948. All entries must be accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Exeter Players to Stage "Angel Street"

A thrilling Victorian melodrama, Angel Street, will be presented by the Exeter Players on November 11, 12, and 13. Curtain time will be at 8:00 p.m. in Harris House. Angel Street, with Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer, was produced for the screen under the title of Gas Light.

The proceeds of this production will be used by the Lions Club for their Christmas Baskets. Dramatics students and others interested in attending may contact Mrs. J. B. Adkins on any Tuesday or Thursday morning between 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. at Nesmith Hall. Tickets, including tax, are twenty-five cents.

Modern Music Forum Features William Horne

William Horne, singing scores based on the poems of Walt Whitman, will be the featured artist at the weekly meeting of the Contemporary Music Forum to be held in Thomospn 301, on Tuesday, November 9 at 7:00 p.m.

November 13 — Outing Club

Supper trip to Mendum's Pond; leaders, Ginna Quinn, Norma Perkins.

Sign-up sheets for trips are posted in Ballard Thursday mornings.

University Pre-Law Club Plans Include Prominent Lawyers

Members of the University Pre-Law Club will hold their first meeting of the year on Monday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Room of New Hampshire Hall. Planning the club's program for the year, election of a member to the executive committee, and other important business will be conducted.

Membership in the club is open to all students interested in the field of law. The club offers many opportu-

nities to hear distinguished persons connected with the field.

Officers of the organization are: Charles Whittemore, president; Joseph Baghdasarian, vice-president; Richard Brouillard, secretary-treasurer; and Norman Plante, executive committee member. Dr. Norman Alexander, chairman of the Government Department, is the club's advisor.

Cercle Francais Invites New Members to Meeting

All students wishing to become members of the "Cercle Francais", formerly the "French Club", are asked to be present at the next meeting which will be held in the Trophy Room of the Commons on Friday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m.

Besides a business meeting, during which new officers will be elected, the "Cercle" is staging a vic dance featuring modern French records.

A membership list will be drawn up and will become effective at this meeting. Admission is open to all who pay their fifty-cent dues.

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Polyna Stoska Charms Audience With Successful Series Concert

By Bill Bingham

"Miss Polyna Stoska's concert last Wednesday night," said Mr. Steele of the University's music faculty, "was the most successful voice recital offered by the Blue and White Series in three years."

Certainly Miss Stoska possesses a highly refined singing technique and remarkable voice legato which were heard to special advantage in Tschai-kowsky's *None but the Lonely Heart* and Handel's *Largo*. A few of the opera star's high notes were somewhat strained and harsh and left a little to be desired in purity, but that is the only criticism of her that can be made.

Displaying a clear and intelligent insight in the interpretation of her German Lieder and opera arias, her vivacious and charming stage presence added to the success of her appearance. Her recital may be considered of first-rate quality.

Miss Stoska was accompanied on the piano by Marcel Frank who soloed Handel's *Prelude, Nocturne* by Debussy, and Rachmaninoff's *Polichinelle* following the intermission.

Implying in her third encore that "we will meet again," Miss Stoska coyly rang down the curtain on an auspicious opening for the Blue and White Concert-Lecture Series.

The Cats Meow

Truman Dead Without Bebop; "Brush" Dewey Real Gone Guy

Now that it's all over and the president has been elected, we voters can settle down for another four years and hit the books again without any interruptions from party harangues, loudspeakers, and gaseous political antagonizers.

This has been a rough year, as far as politics and politicians are concerned. A lot of promises have been made about this and that; new parties have been organized; old ones have been torn apart; and on the whole, the political picture has been hanging precariously, waiting for the day when it can come crashing down upon the public's unprotected head. The day has passed. The public's head has been thoroughly bashed in.

Last Sunday, a poll was conducted among the students on the question "Who Do You Think Will Win the Presidential Election?" The majority were in favor of Dewey; some were sure Truman would be re-elected, but strangely enough, no one had a good

word for Mr. Wallace. Not even the Progressives on campus.

And now to quote some of the local "politicians".

Warren E. Adams, TKE, "I think Dewey will win. A period of reaction is setting in and people in general want a change." (So did the Prohibitionists.)

Dorian Lemieux, SAE, "I think the popular vote will be close but I think Dewey will win on the Electoral vote."

Elmer Horne, Lambda Chi, "Truman, because of his Civil Rights program and he'll also have labor behind him . . . the country does not need a change at the present time."

Josephine Kustra, Grant House, "... Dewey, unless it's too close and then the House of Representatives will elect Truman." (Oh, no! Don't you think the House has made enough mistakes this year?)

Steve Simonds, ATO, "... Dewey. The public polls speak for them." (continued on page 7)

Letter to the Editor

Murky Lighting

To the Editor:

Can something be done about the miserable lighting in Murkland Auditorium? Perhaps the present lighting system is adequate for an auditorium, but for a classroom it falls far short. On rainy days braille might be more effective.

Jane Black

Student Union

Club Service Acquires More Newspapers and Gift of Playing Cards

The Club Service of the Student Union is now subscribing to the *New York Times*, *Boston Herald*, and *New Hampshire Morning News*. These may be used on the same basis as magazines by checking activity cards at the office.

A gift of several packs of playing cards was given to Student Union by Cynthia Merrill. Any students knowing of complimentary supplies will be helping the student body by telling S.U. about them.

On Monday, November 8, all commuters are asked to register at the Notch to insure getting their names on the Commuters mailing list. This will make it possible to send out newsletters to commuters informing them of the activities that they might otherwise miss.

Persons wishing to post notices on the S.U. bulletin board please check with the office before doing so. Those interested in the Debating Club may sign up at the S.U. office or see Mr. Wheaton in "T" Hall, 306.

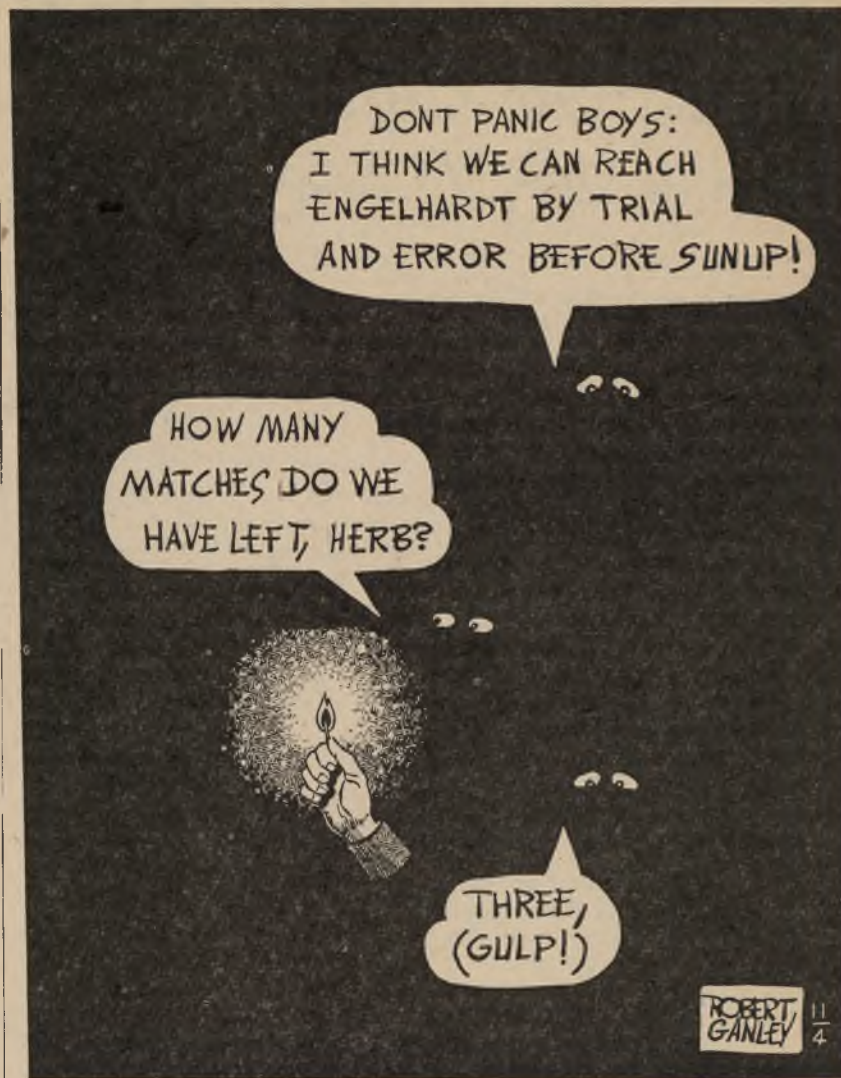
Greek World

Gordon Brown and Carlotta Dondoro

The Dads are gone
The Game was won
It's Boston now
For this week's fun

Sigma Beta's claim to fame: They're bragging about the fact that 8 — get that — 8 of their brothers took part in the football game Saturday, but they're pretty quiet about it when the team loses. . . . **Phi Mu Delta's** pledge, Hizzoner Frank Robie, is certainly living up to his promise of year-round entertainment. . . . All 700 Dads enjoyed themselves, especially those who were Esquired to Dover. And if anyone finds a pair of shoes under a table there (size 12D) please return them to "Dooley" Pregent at **Pi K A**. . . . Good Neighbor Policy: **TKE, AGR, Phi Alpha, Phi D U**, and **Phi Mu** got together for a combination block party, clam bake, hot dog roast, and cider drinking bout last Friday night which was terrific, only we didn't get enough clams. . . . **Theta U's** Jan Rollins did all of her dancing up in the air at their Hallowe'en party. . . . Gus Gilman, choral director of the **Theta Chi** Singing Society says his organization is open for engagements. One number which the boys do rather well is the musical score (continued on page 6)

Let There Be Light -- Please!



Afraid of the Dark?

No, we're not afraid of the dark. But we feel that the University should provide lighting facilities along the path between the New Quadrangle and the Commons Area.

For over two years the students and faculty and their families who use this thoroughfare have had nothing but a small light on the rear of East Hall to aid them. Construction has kept the road almost constantly in disrepair, and snow, ice and water add to the hazards.

Men are employed to trim hedges, cut grass, rake leaves, and pick up paper. All of these are appreciated in the interests of a beautiful campus, but we are inclined to feel that the safety and well-being of the students should be of prime importance and receive first attention.

B.E.N.

Time for Teamwork

The elections are over. The smoke from political campfires has begun to clear away.

Whether you were on the winning or the losing side doesn't matter now. Dewey and Wallace and Truman buttons are out of style. The time has come for a little political harmonizing.

That doesn't mean, of course, that everybody should relax, and forget all about politics. A democracy won't work that way. But if just one half of the energy that was put into political campaigns were put into constructive political thinking and action, the resulting progress would be unbelievable.

B.C.N.

MEET YOUR PROF

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man year. He nominated her for vice-president of the class and she wanted to meet the one who nominated her. After that it was love at first sight. They were married in August of 1946 and have their home at Wentworth Acres in Portsmouth.

Ski Candidates

There will be a meeting of all ski candidates on Monday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Organization Room of the Commons. All those interested are invited to attend. Also anyone who is interested in the position of Assistant Manager.

November 10, 11, 12, 13

8:00 p.m.

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CATS REBOUND TO ROUT HUSKIES

First Half Outburst Brings 48-0 Victory

By Bill Reid

The touchdown-famished denizens of this little college community had their fortnight-long scoring hunger slaked to entirety Saturday as the clefted ranks of Biff Glassford made small matter of Joe Jabliski's Northeastern University Huskies, drubbing them 48-0 to match last year's 55-6 rout in Beantown.

The Lewis Field Arena was steeped in smiles as close to a thousand Dads' Day guests heralded the return of the Glassford's fair-haired child, Bruce Mather, in his first appearance since the season's opener. Bruce responded in kind by firing the rejuvenated Wildcats to a 35-0 half-time lead that broke the backs of the Huskies. Glassford cleared the bench in the second half, but even the seconds had caught the password, grinding out a stupendous total of 407 yards off the terra firma and adding 58 through the air for a 463-yard aggregate and a 48-0 triumph.

Gage Cracks Over

The long awaited ice-breaker was timed at the five-minute mark in the first period, climaxing a sustained drive starting from the NH 35-yard line. Mickey Gage did the bulk of the lugging in the onset, concluding his efforts with a three-yard jaunt

around left end for the score. It was an ecstatic assemblage which watched George Kachavos pull his gilded left toe out of the mothballs and wipe off the cobwebs sufficiently to split the uprights for a 7-0 lead.

In the closing minutes of the same period the Durhamites added another when Mather pitched from the NE 25 to right end, Bob Mikszenas, on the 8 and Bob slip-footed a Northeastern tackler to go over unscathed. Kachavos repeated and the score was 14-0. On the very first play after the two teams had reversed fields in the second period, the understudies dented the scoring column when Don Benoit intercepted a Husky aerial deep in Husky territory and legged 22 yards down the right sidelines behind fine interference for the six-pointer. Kachavos again responded favorably to shoo the Glassfords into a 21-0 spread.

Second Period Upheaval

That proved to be just the beginning of the second period upheaval. Allen Furbush got the Glassfords under way to another score by squatting on a Husky fumble on the enemy 25. Gage bulled his way to the 17 from where Punchy Huntress uncorked a beautiful end sweep for a score. Kachavos to make it four straight.

A sophomore laden backfield came on for NH to push across the third score of the stanza. With Tommy Gorman barking signals, they drove methodically from the NE 25 to a tally. Vinnie Caramello unveiled more drive than he has ever displayed before in sparking the onslaught. He crashed over center for the tally with seconds left in the first half. Kachavos again converted to leave the Huskies outdistanced 35-0 at intermission.

Ragonese Scores

Carmen Ragonese looked like anything but "Old Aches and Pains" in the third period as the Bridgeport, Connecticut, bruiser combined with Irv Gould to power the ball down field, culminating the Wildcat thrust by slicing off-tackle for the teedee. Carmen gave several would-be Husky tacklers a major working-over in the course of his sojourn and two of the group were helped off the premises.

The final tally came with eight minutes gone in session four. Bill Levandowski set up the play with a fairy tale catch on the Husky 26. Caramello made it two for the day as he cut inside right end to score standing up. On the conversion, the pass from center was low and Kachavos proved he was only human by booting wide of the goal posts, setting the count at 48-0. The Jabliski men went into single wing spread-formation tactics against the Cat third string in the last few minutes and were successful.

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On Saturday the Cats go to Medford, Mass. to play a mediocre Tufts aggregation which has lost two straight contests by 14 to 13 scores to Williams and Amherst. Last year the Cats swamped the Jumbos 34 to 0 in Durham for their seventh straight victory over the Medfordmen. After losing to Bowdoin 28 to 7 the Jumbos won three straight over Colby (21-0), Bates (28-7) and Rochester (26-7). So their record stands exactly even at the present.

Expert twirling by Virginia Wright, Evelyn Blish and Constance Paige entertained the happy fathers at last Saturday's football game.

New Hampshire Murders Huskies in Vital Statistics

With deadly potency especially on the ground the Cats clicked up eight touchdowns and gained over 400 yards rushing. However, their old nemesis, the penalty, still is bothering them. They lost 80 yards after being penalized nine times. The passing game was not up to par either.

	NU	UNH
First downs	7	22
Yds. gained rushing	24	407

Yds. gained passing	38	58
Net offensive	62	465
Passes attempted	18	14
Passes completed	3	4
Interceptions	3	1
Yds. kicks runback	125	24
Yds. interceptions	35	27
Fumbles	6	3
Own fumbles recovered	4	1
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Yds. lost penalties	30	80

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Durham Bull

By George S. Haselton

Well, the UNH Wildcats looked like a ball team again last Saturday when they plastered the hapless Northeastern Huskies by the same eight touchdown margin that they attained last season. Except for the first two minutes of the contest the Cats were in complete control from start to finish.

After looking at the Cats in Burlington a week ago and then seeing them last Saturday I can't quite believe my eyes. New Hampshire blocking was really devastating and that was the key to their success. Also the surprise return of the Golden Boy, Bruce Mather, had a lot to do with it. It seems that his very presence on the bench inspires the boys to do their best. He's a great leader both on and off the field.

With the score standing 35-0 at the half, Biff had a chance to get a good look at his second and third stringers. Vinnie Caramello, usually in on the defense, ran wild scoring two touchdowns.

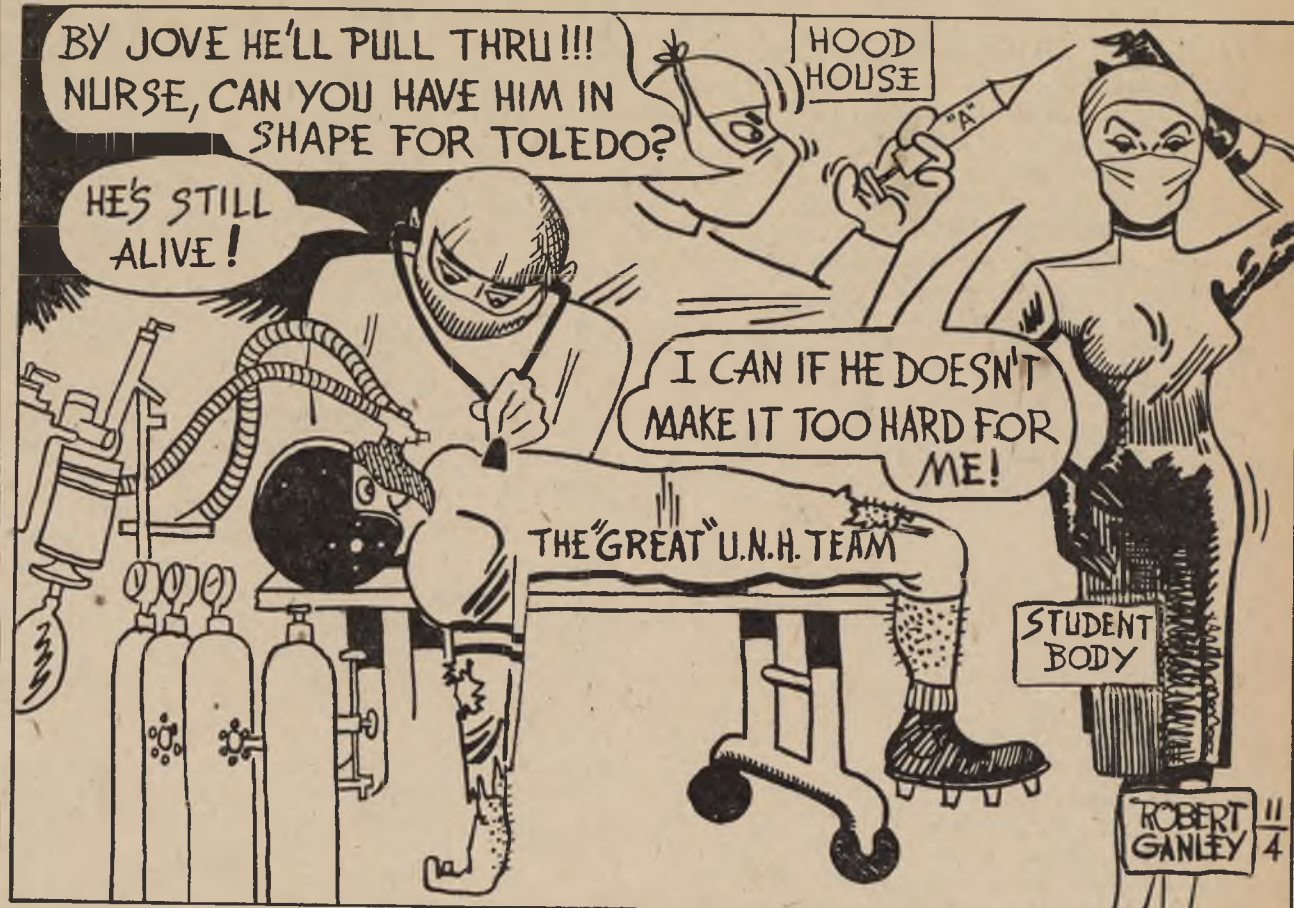
Thrice Beaten Tufts Next

Biff only hopes that the Cats will keep it up, because UNH journeys to Medford, Mass. on Saturday to play a Jumbo eleven which has lost two straight one-point decisions to Williams and Amherst by a 14 to 13 count. Nevertheless, the Jumbos have trounced Colby, Bates and Rochester after losing their opener to Bowdoin. The goat for the Jumbos who missed the extra points was Julius Dolinar, a halfback. It seems that their passing attack is very weak despite the addition of Jocko Lee and fullback Jack Halliday. It was pass defense that caused them to blow a 13-0 lead to Amherst last week, and get trounced so badly in their opener. However, Jack Calligiare and Dan Bennett, both hard running line buckers, will give the Glassfords a run for their money.

Jumbos Victory Hungry

Tufts hasn't beaten the Cats since 1934 when they won 26-0, and, except for a scoreless tie, UNH has won eight straight.

Are You Supporting the Team?



MIT Nips Harriers But Dunklee First Again; Frosh Win Easily

By Gordon L. Barnard

The Varsity Cross Country Team lost to a strong MIT squad last Saturday, 33-23, in a meet held on Boston's Franklin Park course. First over the four and one-quarter mile course was Si Dunklee of New Hampshire. Other scoring N. H. runners placed fourth, eighth, ninth, and eleventh.

From the gun, the Techmen moved ahead of the Wildcats in a solid block and maintained a lead for the first half mile. At that point, Dunklee and Paulson of N. H. pulled ahead of the M.I.T. men to put themselves in first and second positions. In back of them, Chase and Gibbs advanced their places to further break up the M.I.T. group. With Paulson trailing, Dunklee moved away from the rest to set his own pace while in front. At the four mile mark, Henze and Holland of M.I.T. began to track Paulson, with Henze forging ahead in the last mile. Dunklee crossed the line ahead of the pack with time to spare, while Henze finished in the second slot with no opposition.

Paulson Shaded at Wire

The fight for third, however, furnished the hi-light of the race. Paul-

son and Holland pounded down the home stretch with Paulson slightly in the lead. Ten yards from the tape, Holland cut loose with a burst that took him over a mere step ahead.

Elsewhere in the race for N. H., Dostie moved up in the last mile to take ninth right behind Chase who finished eighth. Gibbs, eleventh, was the last N. H. man to score. Others finishing for the Cats were Nordholm, Neugebauer, Pratt, Hood and Lumian.

Freshmen Brighten Day

The UNH freshmen squad which accompanied the varsity to Boston, blanketed a hapless M.I.T. frosh 19-41, in a meet held on the three-mile Franklin Park freshmen course. Eight of the first eleven places fell to the Kittens, as their iron grouping proved too stiff for the M.I.T. youngsters.

Literally finishing arm in arm, NH's Bailey and Bodwell ended in a spectacular tie for first place. Nicholson of M.I.T. managed to finish third, a few seconds before Adams and Datson of N. H. flashed across in fourth and fifth places. Vickers, another M.I.T. man, was close behind Datson finishing a scant half second later in

sixth place. Then NH's Cole and Hahn trotted across the line seventh and eighth, ahead of Foley of M.I.T., who was ninth.

With nine men across, the blue and white forces still poured over as Ladd and Caswell tied for tenth in the second dead heat of the day. Finally Plummie and Wilcutts, the fourth and fifth M.I.T. men, came in twelfth and thirteenth to finish their scoring positions. Shea and Sherman also finished for New Hampshire.

WILDCATS WIN

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ful temporarily as a result of the confusion until a costly fumble spelled finis to their chances with the second-hand on the big clock, beginning its last trip around.

Score by periods:

Northeastern	0	0	0	0	0
New Hampshire	14	21	7	6	48

Touchdowns: Gage, Ragonese, Caramello (2), Mikszenas, Benoit, Huntress; extra points: Kachavos (6).

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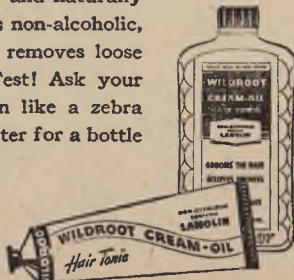
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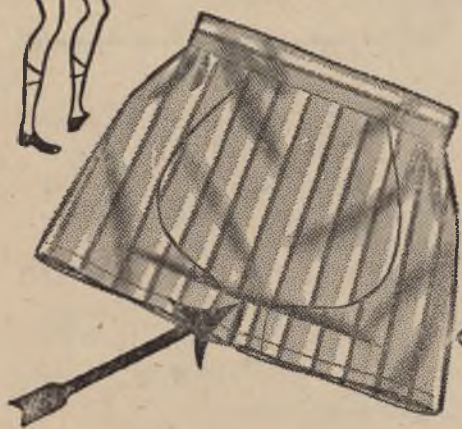
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Mike and Dial Hard at Work on Musical and Dramatic Scripts

Mike and Dial is currently at work on two programs to be presented on the air in the near future, with Mer- rick Danforth directing a musical script and Robert Young supervising a dramatic script entitled "Rat Race".

Included in the studio glee club under the direction of Danforth are Mar- garet Badger, Elaine Nordholm, and Phyllis Killam, sopranos; Betty Jane Ericson and Jean Garside, altos; John Garside, Vern Ingraham, Dennis Lynch and Roger Hardy. The male contingent will also be featured as a quartet, with both groups being ac- companied on the piano by Marion MacLane.

An original drama, written by Ray LaPrise, will be presented under the direction of Robert Young. The cast will include Lynn Holder, Barbara Schunoff, Carlton Bradford, Skip

Scott, Bill Arms, Ray LaPrise, Don- ald Tibbetts, and George Flint.

Sound effects for the drama will be handled by Barbara Weigand and Car- oline Porter, while Phil Shulins and Ralph Munh will serve as technical advisors to both shows.

On Friday, November 5, Robert Young will begin work on another original script, "And Time Stood Still", also written by Ray LaPrise. Casting for the play will take place at the regular meeting of Mike and Dial to be held at the Radio Studio, in Thompson Hall, on Friday at 4:00 p.m.

Charles Henry. . . . Theta U thanks Mr. and Mrs. Cortez for the good time they had at their home on Sun- day evening. . . . Lambda Chi's Ike Horne was heard saying a few words over WHEB in behalf of his friend Harry S. as he (Ike) stepped from the Kimball House. . . . Style-setter Hol- lis (are you really an actor) Kinslow is no longer wearing his "lounging robe" to breakfast. The boys at Phi D U want no part of the new look. . . . Carol Elliott played Daisy Mae at the Zoo this week-end. . . . And the Kappa Sigs are still seranad- ing them. . . . Best seller at Phi Al- pha: How to Win Dates and Influence Girls at the Rockingham Ballroom by Dale Rogers and Carnegie Silver. With a special chapter on Bleeding Lips by Harold Achbar. . . . AGR in- sists that there must be some attrac- tion at Durham Point for Emmy Heald and George "The Bandit" Mousley. . . . Sight of the Week at Sigma Beta: Leighton's lessons in osculation. . . . About eight Phi Mu Delta's really had a gripe on things

Library Exhibit Shows Artist Warner a Master Technician

By Bob Ganley

At the library, the last week of Oc- tober, were displayed twenty eight paintings by Everett Warner of West- moreland. This exhibit, while modern in subject matter, is painted in a pri- mitive style which could easily be classified, "bourgeois", were it not for the fact that Warner is a master tech- nician of his approved style.

Warner's canvases are covered very sparingly with short precise strokes, the obvious results of which are that each stroke means something.

Favors Industrial Settings

While on the faculty of Carnegie Institute, which is in the heart of the industrial metropolis of Pittsburgh, Warner became intrigued with the vast variety of subject matter in in- dustrial settings. Paintings of smoke, soot, chimneys, locomotives are

therefore liberally scattered through- out the exhibit.

One such painting of a speeding locomotive is extremely interesting in that Warner employs an almost car- toon-like method to express the pan- demonium which occurs at a railroad bend the instant the rails feel the pressure of the long black vehicle. Warner has tilted the background houses in an attempt to have them clash with the direction of the train. The full effect of this however can- not be described in words; one has to actually observe the canvas to com- prehend the full meaning. Land-

scapes and industrial scenes comprise the main part of the exhibit, but still life paintings are present.

Outstanding Work

The outstanding painting, in my opinion, is one titled, "Fresh Snow- fall", which is what so many photo- graphers try for, but never obtain to anyone who has ever attempted to paint snow with oils. ..This painting, I am sure, will be especialy interest- ing.

The exhibit also included "Rain" which earned Warner the coveted three hundred dollar Altman Prize.

GREEK WORLD

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from the hit play "Keep Off The Grass". . . . But Phi Mu Delta says that their early Sunday morning ser- anading is not the type that demands an encore. 'Nuff said. . . . Congratu- lations to Kappa Delta's new initiate, Melba Smith. . . . It's a baby boy for Sigma Beta's Nat Taft. The Mother? Why, Theta U's Norma Nickerson Taft. . . . Pinnings: Phi D U's Rob- ert Benson to Dale Avery of Colby; Alpha Chi's Audrey Constable to Greg Prior, Phi Mu Delta; from AGR Hank Stevens to Betsy Scott; Phi Al- pha's Bob Goodman to Phoebe New- man and Joe Rosewater, ATO to Mary Carlson. . . . Diamonized! Phi Alpha's Norman Schwartz to Sylvia Shafran. . . . And for the latest cam- pus news tune in and hear Nancy Brackett of Alpha Chi at 12 each Sat- urday over WHEB. . . . For a Maple Syrup Punch recipe, home style, con- tact Newt Shaw at Kappa Sig. . . . Nothing but compliments on the dec- orations at the Yacht Club Dance. Ginny Chandler at Chi O was in charge of them. . . . New brothers at Theta Chi include Earl Barnes, Bill Haubrich, Jim Pritchard, Jon Sand- strom, Steve Aliapoulios, Dick War- ner, Grant Seaverns, Wes Clapp, Henry Langevin, Paul Rich, Joe Stone, Jac: Worthen, and John and

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Students to Arrange Bach Orchestration

Students in the University's Orchestration Class have been invited to enter complete orchestral arrangements for J. S. Bach's score, *Sheep May Safely Graze*, which will be presented by the Women's Glee Club on December 15 and 16.

The winning orchestration on the Bach number will be presented by the Glee Club at the annual Christmas Concert to be held in New Hampshire Hall just prior to the college holidays. The Women's Glee Club includes 70 voices and will be accompanied by the University Symphony Orchestra.

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Tau Kappa Alpha Plans Campus-Wide Debating Contests

Revival of the campus-wide debating tournaments became a definite possibility last Monday when Tau Kappa Alpha, the honorary speech society, held its first meeting in Room 306, T-Hall.

Frank Blair, president of TKA, has announced that the society has laid plans for reviving the debating tournaments and has sent out letters to all dormitories, sororities and fraternities inviting them to participate.

Under TKA plans each house will be represented by a team composed of two members and an alternate. The topic of the debates will be chosen by TKA or by the mutual consent of the participating teams.

Each tournament is to be divided into two divisions, co-ed and male, and cups will be given to the winning teams in each division.

The purpose of Tau Kappa Alpha is to recognize those individuals on campus who have done outstanding work in public speaking and debating. As an organization, TKA supports the efforts of the University debating team.

The University debating team competes with Vermont, Maine, and other New England colleges during the year. The topic chosen this year is: "Federal Aid to Education."

Persons interested in participating on the intra-campus teams should contact their house officers. Individuals interested in becoming members of the University team should contact Mr. Philip Wheaton, Rm. 306, T-Hall.

Coed Colleges Find Favor with The "First Lady" of the Campus

By Dorothy Flowers

A brief interview with Mrs. Arthur Stanton Adams revealed that she firmly believes in coed colleges because they have a "natural atmosphere". The boys and girls here, she says, both dress neatly and have "sensible, sane ideas".

Although it is hard to believe, Mrs. Adams is the grandmother of three small girls, three-year-old Holly, two-year-old Dorothy, and baby Carol. They are the children of her only son, John Stanton Adams, who was with the Marine Air Corps during the war.

Being a former physical education teacher, Mrs. Adams is interested in all types of athletic activities. She and the President both enjoy sailing, and Mrs. Adams is an expert swimmer. She graduated from the New Haven Normal School of Gymnastics, which is now Arnold College.

Mrs. Adams was married to Lt. Arthur Adams in November 1918, after his graduation from Submarine School at the U. S. Naval Academy. As a war bride she spent her first year of married life on the West

Coast and then went to Honolulu where he was stationed.

Mr. Adams, having studied for and received his master's degree at the University of California, became a member of the faculty of the Colorado School of Mines. In 1940, he was made Assistant Dean of Engineering at Cornell and the Adams family moved East.

Joined the Navy Too

Their next move was brought about by World War II, for in 1943 Mr. Adams returned to active duty, and was stationed in Washington, D. C., where he directed the Navy V-12 program. Mrs. Adams "joined the Navy too" and was for two years an adjudicator in the Dependency Benefits Section of the Bureau of Personnel.

After the war the Adams returned to Ithaca where Mr. Adams resumed his duties until he came to UNH.

Mrs. Adams says the University of New Hampshire is wonderful; she is fond of young people and is vitally interested in the campus activities.

THE CATS MEOW

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selves.

Gene West, Hetzel, "I think the odds are pretty good on Dewey."

Hollis "The Actor" Kinslow, PDU, "... Dewey, because I've got 100 dollars bet on him ... and because the Democrats lost a lot of support in the South and to Wallace." (Who's your bookie?)

Elaine Peterson, Theta U, "... Dewey, because he is a younger man and because he will surround himself with the right kind of advisors ... people are also looking for a change."

Bob Collins, PMD, "... Dewey. People think he's a better man ... more efficient ... because the Democrats are split."

Mention might be made that the Progressive party on campus had a chance to represent their favorite in this poll but the party member interviewed would not commit himself. I don't think Mr. Wallace would like that at all.

Personally, I don't think any of the candidates running are good enough to lead this country. Mr. Dewey has a mustache and Warren's pretty

daughters to help him get into the White House. The daughters would look good on the Hill, but the mustache ... why I think I'd rather have Margaret in there for another four years than that lip tickler.

In the honky tonk sense, Mr. Truman plays a mean piano, but he could use better arrangements. His kind of music is passe. More bebop is what we need.

Mr. Wallace? Well, the "wonder boy" is too full of wonders. He sounds very much like a miracle man. Some people would say that a miracle man is what this country needs, however, these same people forget that miracles don't happen. Not in this era, anyway.

If every American was a member of the K.K.K., the Dixie-crats' "real American", J. Strom Thurmond, would have nothing to worry about, but since this is not the case, he'd be better off if he stayed home and played with his goobers. They'd never give him any arguments about Civil Rights and stuff like that.

But the fifth has been broken. Its contents splattered and it's too late to cry over it now. Maybe next time people will be more careful.



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Professor Manton Asks for Native Composers' Recordings

The suggestion that recording companies could make a vital contribution to education if the works of lesser known American composers were reproduced was made by Robert W. Manton, music professor at the University, who has inaugurated a course which includes a survey of American music.

Professor Manton has stated that it would be possible for all institutions, not only the University of New Hampshire, to initiate such a course if recordings of key composers were obtainable.

"The greatest handicap under which the University course operates," Professor Manton said, "is the lack of adequate recordings of many important works of American composers such as Henry F. Gilbert, Loeffler, and E. B. Hill." He further stated that it was extremely difficult to present these composers adequately since the principal works of many of these writers are almost exclusively orchestral.

"The study of American music as an integral part of American culture is just as important to American students as the study of American literature, art, and poetry," Professor Manton said.

He continued: "American students are going to live the pattern of American life and should therefore have the advantage of a well-rounded knowledge of their cultural heritage."

The new course instituted by Professor Manton is intended to broaden the musical background of students whose knowledge at present often "is bounded by Gershwin and Stan Kenton."

The course which covers many of the lesser known Americans whose works have influenced to a great extent the development of music, was first offered last year and continued this year by popular demand on the part of the students.

Professor Manton has said that so much attention had been attracted in New England by this new course that other institutions have asked the University music department for the bibliography of the course.

Hood House

Students who desire to visit Hood House for consultation are asked to report between the hours of 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. for the convenience of the infirmity staff.

MEMORIAL FUND

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and especially those who gave their lives in battle.

Although plans for the solicitation of donations have already been drawn up, they will not be announced until the final plans have been accepted by the University and the Alumni Association.

Historians Attend Meeting Of History Association

All members of the University of New Hampshire Department attended the annual meeting of the Northern New England History Association last weekend, October 30 and 31.

The Association is made up of the history departments of all colleges in Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont. The meeting was held at Woodstock, Vermont.

Roundtable discussions and general meetings concerning history made up the program. Approximately twelve colleges were represented. Professor Yale of the University of New Hampshire lead one of the discussions.

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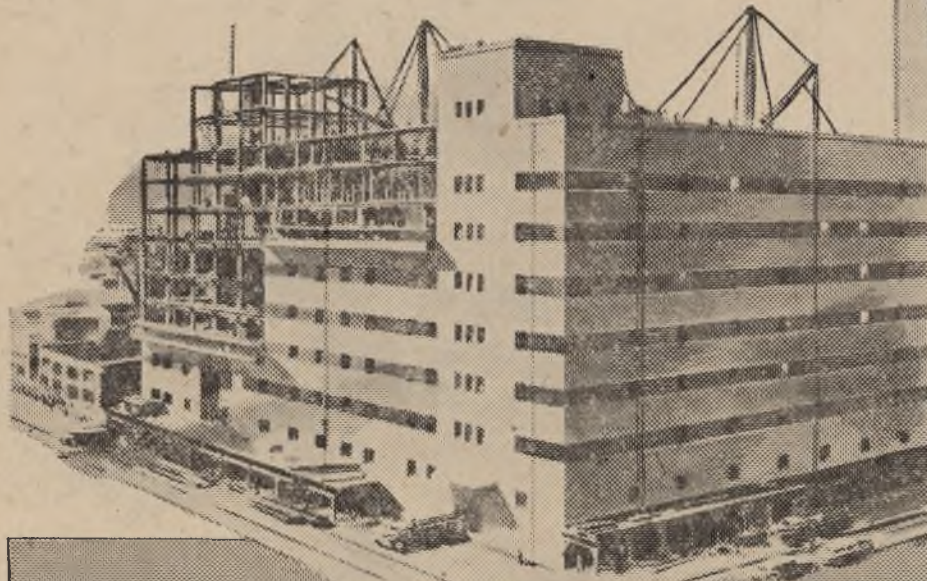
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